How the Ladies of the Cabinet

Dress.

It is very generally the subject of com-It is curious in this connection to note the fact that some of the very persons who were loudest in condemning, during the past Administration, the (so-called) extravagance of the wives of our officials now complain that those who have sucreeded them do not contribute by gorgeous toilets to the glittering spectacle strangers visiting Washington demand that they shall witness here. Many appear to consider the whole system of a government for the people and by the people must have as a visible result the enactment of a grand spectacular drama each Winter in Washington, the dramatis persone being the chief officials and their families, and that to wirness this is as inherent a right of ever American citizen as the ballot is of adult males. It seems to be a primary article of belief that all which claim to be in Washington during the Winter have the same right to expect to see in their own homes the wives of public men as they have to sit in the galleries of the two Houses of Consession. Also, it appears to be thought that the same recessity exists for the ladies to appear in splendid array and amid luxurious surroundings as for the legislators to

to bring about the latter result are annually splendor of the ladies are not given their has an adequate salary and a magnificent residence. As a matter of fact, to begin at silet. She dislikes, however, having her one. She alludes to this laughingly in conversation. It is perfectly true that the ladies presiding over the houses of the memhere of the Cabinet are not women who care for display in dress or whom it would become. Four of them are dignified matrons.

THE YOUNG LADIES most prominent in official society this win of the Interior. She is a young lady who complishments, is fitted to grace any court circle. She has marked talents both for drawing and music which she not only has Not to be Held-The Jurors Draw us of it." cultivated, but still finds time to develop the midst of the many duties which would appal a girl of less determination. Since the death of her mother, one of the noblest of women, two years ago, Miss Schurz has been mother and sister both to two little

A YOUNG LADY OF FINE MIND and has been thoroughly educated. Miss Schurz presides over her father's house with a dignity and ease which would appear amazing in one so young, had not Miss Cam eron filled a similar position so admirably on hand, and when it was decided not to me cornered in the swamps and sleeping stick their lances in the whale the blood out there, and exposing myself, is the reafell in showers upon them and their boats. and all the most accomplished matrons of Washington used to speak with surprise of the grace and tact shown by Miss Cameron in the difficult role of a "Cabinet lady." Especially were the more experienced ladies Bull's Cough Syrup; we understand or astonished at Mise Cameron's faultless druggists can hardly supply the demand. management of the State dinners given by her father. As every lady knows, to be successful hostess at a ceremonious dinner party is to achieve greatness in hospitality even the most experienced social leaders The Misses Evarta, who are highly educatand and are noneming young ladies are much out the county, and it is the chief topic of scientists who have inquired into the mated and preposessing young ladies, are much interested in the church charities of St. found lying on the Missouri Pacific railroad closed. John's Protestant Episcopal parish, At track, near Hobrecht's mills, about 11 Christmas they, in connection with the o'clock last night, by three tramps, suffering daughter of Commissioner Dennison, the from another serious attack of hemorrhage. Misses Kilbourn and a few others, made the children of a mission church happy by the children of a mission church happy by the most beautiful Christmas tree in the city. to walk, and started north across the prairie on several occasions, on the track of the ther developments are anxiously expected. The girls who dance contributed the favors Constable Conners was out with an attach. railroad between this point and Ellis, or -Kansas City Mail. given them in the germans to decorate the ment after a man last night, about twelve near the place where the corpse of the un-

IT WAS A GENUINE SACRIFICE to give up their trophies. They also dress- was gasping for breath. On examination, bling a woman would get on the track be- make it pleasanter for him than the street. school. Miss Platt, the President's niece, is it was found to be Thompson, seemingly fore the train and walk shead of it a short Certainly. Chalk a hop-scotch in the hall a young lady whose bright face is scarcely in the last agonies of death. The Consta-distance and then leave it, and that noth- put a heighead of molasses on tap in the mrs. mayes of much care by answering all the notes, registering cards and arranging the lists when company is to be invited to the White House, as well as attending to many other by no means unimportant matters. She and Miss Foote return all their carles and Miss Foote return all their carles and many of the many other by no means at the Item and the matter and stopped the train, and after stopping nothing more could be stairs. Let the boy chalk callers' backs on the first of April, throw his base-ball through the windows, run away and "plug"

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They bear on their shoulders by far the land the singular etimestic statements.

Such a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Such a friend is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

net families do the greater portion of the visiting rendered imperative by the crowd-ed Wednesday receptions. They have no time to join parties of young people or to indulge in even the most permissible firta-

tions. They must discharge as many obligations as possible by visiting five days of every week, and must not linger too long where they are best acquainted, because they would never finish their lists. When they go out in the evenings they must smile equally on all they meet. Mrs. Mc-Crary and Mrs. Key have no young ladies ment that there are not nearly so many to assist them, as the eldest daughter of elegant toilets in Washington this Spring each is still too young to leave off her her studies entirely. Miss Key is at school the penitentiary here about a year ago, had in Baltimore, and is a most exemplary student. Certainly, it must be admitted, that however little display they may make, the American women may feel proud,

TRUE LOVE A SWINDLE.

A Rough Case-A New Way to Raise the Wind-A Jugged Beau and Perhaps a Jilted Belle.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of the 27th inst, has the following regarding some Missouri folks. It is rather a strange story : Mr. George W. Triplett was arrested in Frankfort Monday, at the instance of Mr. J. G. Clark, of St. Joseph, Mo., under very peculiar circumstances. Mr. Clark has been sojourning in Louisville since the twenty-fourth of January, in order to witness the denouement of a supposed love affair. The arrest was made upon the grees while the National Legislature is in charge against the prisoner of obtaining money under false pretenses. The Listory of the case as related by Mr. Clark to a reporter of the Courier Journal is as follows: Clark and Triplett were intimate friends in sit in freecoed chambers in a palace. All St. Joseph. Some time in January Triplett, as Clark tells it, represented to Clark that he had the opportunity of marriage to a very wealthy young lady in Bardstown. He was penniless himself, but after the marriage he would have plenty of money bands, the President only excepted. He All that was lacking was the means to buy his wedding outfit and pay the expenses of the fountain-head, it is my opinion—and I his trip to Kentucky. After the marriage find many ladies better versed in matters of he could release himself from every obligathe toilet than I am agree with me-that tion. In proof of his honest intention, he produced a number of letters, purporting to come from the fair hand that he was about dresses described in detail, and is glad to to claim in wedlock. The 24th of January prevent that by often appearing in the same was the day fixed for the nuptials, and concerning the happy circumstances of this day there were many loving little messages from the fair loved one in Kentucky.

Mr. Clark, being a gentleman of leisure, frivolous if they dressed otherwise than as to pay his expenses, but when they got to they do. These are Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. St. Louis remained with him until he had Thompson, Mrs. Key and Mrs. McCrary.
Mrs. Sherman, who is perhaps the youngest married woman in the Cabinet families, has

made a full outfit, which he paid for. Then the couple came to Louisville, arriv
Mark Killian, the oldest son, attacked an always had a quiet taste in dress. She has my here on the 24th, the wedding day. worn this Winter a very elegant princesse But before their arrival Triplett had redress of the richest black velvet. Mrs. ceived a letter asking him to postpone the Evarts wears black, because she is in mourn-wedding day on account of the indisposiing. Mrs. Thompson usually wears it as being the most suitable dress for an elderly tion of the intended bride. This, however, lady. It can be asserted that none of the did not prevent the young man from going Cabinet matrons dress cheaply, but all suit- immediately after his arrival to Bardstown. ably in harmony with their respective ages. He was accompanied there by his friend Clark, who went with him to the gate. Clark remained at the gate for awhile, and ter are Mrs. Hayes' guests, Miss Platt and Miss Foote, both of whom dress very handsomely indeed; the Misses Evarts, who the meeting, and peeped in upon them durhave only recently begun wearing colors; but whose dresses are always well-chosen and becoming; Misses Sherman, the nieces of Secretary Sherman; Miss Moulton and the meeting he went away satisfied that he Miss Parsons, who are all three guests of had not been deceived. The next morning Mrs. John Sherman, and who wear choice they left Bardstown and came to Louisville,

contumes; the Misses Thompson, who are always well dressed, and the Misses Schurz, who are only begining to lighten their ry the young lady in a few days. Soon afmourning by wearing white at the throat ter their arrival in Louisville, Triplett and wrists. After speaking of drew, I must went to Frankfort, where he has friends mention beauty. Fernando Wood asserts positively that he has seen more handsome women in Washington this winter time in Louisville waiting for his friend to than ever before. In talking with a young return and marry his sweetheart. A man a few days ago who has had abundant few days ago he was told that Triplett had opportunity to form his taste in New York's choicest society, I asked him which of our young ladies he thought the prettiest, and he selected Miss Heard (the niece of General Butler's late wife that all the letters purporting to come who is his 'guest') Miss Sherman, Miss from her were forgeries. Hence the arrest. Moulton and Miss Parsons, whom I have named as visiting Mrs. John Sherman. Clark claims that Triplett received \$300 There is not a finer-looking girl, or one from him under false pretenses, and will with more character in her blooming face leave for Frankfort this morning to take to be found anywhere, than Miss Agatha charge of his prisoner. Triplett's story will be waited for with interest.

CRIMINAL COURT

Their Pay and go Home.

owing to the indisposition of His Honor, tian county, in 1875. I was only about seven- the whale furious, and he struck one of sufficiently robust health to assume so much responsibility, but is held an informal meeting at which it was killed. There were two others in the another bomb. This also failed to exin such cases, not to elect a special judge they got clean away. After the af- rious. The third bomb was fired and ex-

departed joyfully for their homes.

coffee are selling slewly. Not so with Dr. to Helena, and there they nabbed me and The whale was forty two feet long, and ex Bull's Cough Syrup; we understand our brought me back."

Another Attack.

o'clock, and on going down Massachusetts known woman was found about a year ago. street, he heard a noise as if some person He says that something very much resem-

THE KILLIAM PAMILY.

A Noted Family of Desperadoes-Something About their History,

Dispatches in yesterday's papers stated that Jake Killian, who was released from met a violent death at Empire City, near the Short Creek diggings in Kansas. The ladies of the present Washington season dispatch went on to state that, a few days have among their number many of whom ago, Jake Killian arrived at Short Creek, and it is said that he threatened to take the life of W. R. Norton, formerly a merchant of Joplin. Norton procured a doublebarreled shot gun, and, meeting Killian on the south end of Columbus street, he raised the gan to his shoulder and fired both bar-

rels. The loads took effect in Killian's breast, killing him instantly. Norton then drew his revolver, and walking up to the dead body of Killian, put a bullet through his brain. Both men served through the war in the same company, and towards the close of the war they had some rouble, which caused bitter feeling between them. Some ten years ago they met at a horse-race, seven miles southeast of Joplin, when Killian drew his revolver with the intention of killing Norton. Norton got the drop on him and fired first, putting one Killian's eves out.

Jake Killian was one of a famed family of desperadoes in the southwest. He was ent to the penitentiary here for the short term of three years, for the killing of Bill Lake, the showman, at Granby. He was released under the three-fourths rule, and, when he returned to his old haunts, the papers stated that he went back a changed nan, determined to live a quiet life in future. But there is a turbulent streak of lawlessness running through all the Killian tribe, and the announcement that Jake has met with a violent death will surprise but

The history of the Killian clan is rather

remarkable one. Old Si. Killian, the head of the family, in a personal difficulty in the neighborhood of Granty, about nineteen years ago, was struck over the head with a bar of iron. He quietly remarked, "boys I'm gone up for ninety-nine years; perhaps a hundred." Among the roughs in that section, this became a by-word. Tom Killian was an infant when his father made that remark and died. He is now in the penitentiary on a ninety-nine years sen inoffensive man, when the latter chopped off one of Mark's arms, and made good his escape. Towards the close of the war,

and had a talk with Tom Killian. He is rather a tall, spare-made, youthful looking chap, not overly intelligent, but very far from being a fool. He is now on the sick list, in fact a chronic invalid, and the State will never get much work out of him. He will be twenty years old next August. We

asked him if he had heard of Jake's fate. "Yes," he answered, "I read it in a paper, but the dispatch is all wrong in some things. I know Norton slightly, and I know he and Jake were in the same regiment during the war. Norton shot Jake and put his eye out, but the difficulty occurred down South during the last ye r of the war. They belonged to a Union regiment, I forgot which, and I have forgotten the name of the town in which they were stationed when the fight took place in which Norton put out Jake's eye. They were playing cards at the time, and, I suppose, had been drinking. So you see it's all wrong about the thing having happened at a horse

race near Joplin."

"And you plead guilty?" "Yes, to murder in the second degree. There was strong talk of lynching me, and A man by the name of Thompson was that was the best way of getting out of it.

Spooks.

different times .- Nevada Ledger.

greatest burdens the singular etiquette which should be in every family; it costs fering with colic or from teething. Remove Syrup enjoys. Its great popularity is due

MIKE McCOOLE.

An Incident in which He Once Figured.

The Mound City, Illinois, Arque o March 30th, has the following item relative to an incident in the life of the pugalist, McCoole, long so well known in St. Louis Not many of our Pulaski county readers are probably aware that their distinguished fellow-citisen, Dr. N. R. Casey of this city. once fought the celebrated prize-figher, Mike McCoole, and came out of the engagement with laurels. It happened in

this wise: The doctor was mayor of Mound City at the time, away back in 1865 or thereaiseuts. and he was in his room at his residence shaving, when he observed from his window a crowd in the street near by and a great. overgrown man pounding another man unmercifully. With only one side of his face the peace and put a stop to the disturbance. He ran up to the great pugalist, who was house. none other than Mike McCoole, and taking him by the arm told him he was under ar-Doctor with contempt, then let fly a right-

hander and knocked him over. on top and one hand well fastened in the pistol and shot him, the ball taking effect doctor's top-knot. Seeing the opportunity, just over the left temple and glancing off, the doctor let drive with his feet, bitting Mac in the pit of the stomach a violent kick knocking him clear away from him. but McCoole took a handful of the doctor's hair with him. McCoole felt a weakness in the stomach for a moment from the doctor's foul blow, during which time the doctor obtained a perpendicular.

In the meantime the spectators, who were Street. nostly coal-boatmen, had formed a ring and called for a fair fight. Having had a touch of McCoole's quality the doctor was a little coming to time on the third round. and while Mac was edging towards him the

A Sewing Girl's Sentiments.

county, but whether the case has ever been to the quick as she overheard the remark, in about a week. finally settled or not, we are not advised. but contented herself with committing We called at the penitentiary yesterday, her feelings to paper, in form as follows:

'Tis true I sew proud child of wealth -Its true I earn my daily bread; I do it not in shame or stealth, But all unblushing raise my head

To that bright firmament above, To God's own just decree resigned, Who in His wisdom and His love Man to hard labor hath consigned. What though I give my days to toil, From the sun's rise until the set?

What though I burn the midnight oil I entertain no vain regret, For, lady, I would scorn to be A poor, dependent, useless thing,

Asking that others give to me What my own labor ought to bring. am nobody. Who art thou, With narrow mind and puny frame,

That I to thee should lowly bow-I, who bear woman's noble name?

-St. Louis Republican

A Battle With a Whale. "Well, about your own case, Tom; tell and dangerous whale fight that has ever occurred on this coast. It was with some "Well," he answered, seemingly not the difficulty that the captain of the crew least bit loth to tell about it, " I was arrest- could get his men to obey orders. When The April term of the Criminal Court ed in Helena, Arkansas, on the Mississippi the first bomb was fired into the whale that had gathered that Baker was biting Kansas City Times. but to let the cases all go over until the fair I put out east and went as far as Hous- ploded near the heart. This conquired the son my health is destroyed. I have never The fight was witnessed by another crew -They say business is dull; sugar and been well since. Finally I made my way stationed about seven miles above them. about \$900. - Raleigh Observer.

Skipped. cared for until he recovered. He then took but couldn't complain of his treatment. members of the firm are uncertain as to the character of Baker, will manage the search the famous Wyandotte well, which produces plished lady has given her the benefit of his departure, saying he was going to his If he had only some newspapers to read, amount he took with him but they have for the man very cautiously. Great excite-Territory. It appears that he time would pass easier. Promising to send already learned of his taking \$150 from last seen this morning by Mr. Norquist, conversation upon the streets of Farmingwho saw him going toward the Missouri ton. Middleton died yesterday afternoon. Pacific train. He boarded at the Delmonico Endeavors will be made to take Baker. An engineer on one of the freight trains hotel, and has not been there since Satur-

Yes, Certainly.

"If you want to keep your boy at home than her tact and her sur- ble turned the man over, and the blood ing more could be seen after it left the kitchen, have a dog fight in the back vard prising readings in making the most suitable and pleasing answers possible to any remark made to her. She is also possessed rent. When he recovered, Mr. Conners plainly seen by him that he at one time have a hand-organ and a monkey in the whistled down brakes and stopped the teain recention room, and a German hand on the many other by no means unimportant mating in mediately went in search of the unfortu. the citizens of that locality are on the the cook with fish-balls Sunday morning; House last night, and left on this morning's cient gas generated and thrown up through southwestern portion of the city. On threatening weather, and local rains. She and Miss Foote return all their nate man, but could find nothing of him, watch. We don't wouch for the statement, but even then you will have to engage a train for home. calls as far as possible and, say that one of the few draw backs their stay in the White and it is not known where he went. It is but we learn that the engineer has told it circus or "great moral show" to drive House has is that they cannot find time to probable that he might have wandered off to different persons, and that he earnestly through the premises two or three times in

-Medical men often puzzle themselves cents a bottle.

SHOOTING SCRAPE.

left. Shortly a ter they had taken their departure Mr. Limbbard missed his hat, and immediately started in search of Solon. whom he suspected of taking it. He found Solon and Hodges in a vacant house opposhaved, the doctor rushed out to command site to Mr. C. M. C. Chaney's, which has been until recently, occupied as a boarding Hubbard knocked on the door and de

manded admittance and when the door rest and to go with him. Mike eved the was opened by Solon he snatched his hat from Solon, and started to leave. Solon followed him out into the street, and com-The doctor saw stars for a moment but menced belaboring him with a club. Hubpeiked himself up and clinched McCoole, bard made a break for him, and Solon They went to grass together, with McCoole coolly put his hand in his pocket, drew a making a ghastly wound about two inches in length. Hubbard fell to the ground and Solon started off on a run, going in a southerly direction.

Mr. Hubbard was carried to Charles Roll's drug store where his wound was dressed by Dr. Mavfield, after which he was taken to his residence on Fourth

It is supposed that Solon went to Hanni bal, as he was seen crawling into an empty box car of a freight train, just preparing to start north. This is hardly probable. however, as he is wanted in Hannibal for city marshal, John McCune, rushed through highway robbery. He was an extra brakethe ring with revolver in hand and cocked, man on the M. K. & T., and his right name and placing the muzzle at McCoole's ear is Sullivan. He had been in Sedalia about told the pugilist to go with him, and he six weeks, and changed his name to Solon went, deeming discretion the better part of since he came here, for fear the authorities valor and greatly to the relief of the doc. of Hannibal would find out his whereor, who turned white when informed who abouts. The pistol with which Mr. Hubhis eminent antagonist was, for McCoole bard was shot was said to have been given was noted then as about the best man in to Solon by Morris Hodges, the man who was with him at the time the shooting oc-The crowd he was with were mostly curred. It is stated by men who know strangers in the city, and did not know the him, that Hodges is a "bad man," and a doctor any better than he knew McCoole. dangerous one to tackle when he has been The pugilist left ten dollars in the city drinking. He shot a man accidentally in treasury and gave Mound City a wide berth Appleton City last summer while shooting at a tramp who had stolen a ride on his

A reporter of the Bazoo visited Mr. A couple of days ago a handsome girl, Hubbard at his residence on Fourth street Mark was killed in an affray. Ben, who is whose labor gains her a livelihood, was this morning, and found him sufficiently about twice the age of Tom, keeps up the passing two very stylish misses near the recovered to sit up and walk around the reputation of the family well. For years corner of Fourth and Washington avenue, house. He says the wound does not pain he was under an indictment for killing a when in response to an inquiry one of them him any, but that he is a little light-head circus employe at Granby, but about a year said to the other, 'Oh, she's nobody but a ed. He expresses himself satisfied that he ago he got a change of venue to Barton sewing girl." The sewing girl was stung will be out and able to attend to his duties

BLOODY ENCOUNTER.

From the Farmington Times. publicity to a terrible encounter, which, at tramps. this writing, is liable to result in the death of James Middleton, of Knob Lick, in this county. A man named Pink A. Baker, who has at all times been regarded as a man endowed with an evil spirit, and Middleton for some time have been on bad terms and on two occasions had fought one another. Baker is a large six-footer, and Middleton a youth of 18 or 19 summers. Friday even- do not put it to sleep with laudanum when ing Baker came over to a dance that was going on and remarked that the affair would not last long as there was trouble ahead. Not long after Middleton stepped out of doors and was struck and kicked by Baker. On Tuesday there was the most exciting The former at once proceeded to divert himself of his coat and said that if a fair fight was in order he was in for it. Then the parties had it and clinching fell, with

> Married. At Pleasant Hill, Cass county, Mo., Mr.

> > them abundant success in life.

dies for the cure of Baby Disorders. 25 ious attention.

prevalent of the status of the genus tramp, Mr. Harvey Hubbard, a Brakeman and that is too well known to need summaron the M., K. & T. Shot in the tring in these columns. The sad truth is Head by a Man Named Solon, that the commonly accepted theory regarding these vagrants, is based upon direct and protracted experience, and is true, yet they A shooting affair occurred in the eastern are not all alike, and some are not part of the city, on Lafayette street, yes. tramping because of their own choice. As terday morning, in which Mr. Harvey an illustration of this, take the following Hubbard, head brakeman for Mr. Lute strictly true history of one, who, a few Welch, was shot in the head by another months ago appeared in the streets in this brakeman by the name of Solon. Solon city in the usual way, soliciting from door was drunk, and in company with a brake. to door, a breakfast. At one place in parman by the name of Morris Hodges, went to ticular where he told the old story, he was Hubbard's caboose, in the M., K. & T. without much ceremony, shown to a large yards, and after staying quite a while, they woodpile and told to work at that until some victuals were prepared. Willingly he sawed and split until the leisurely collected breakfast was ready and he was called. With surprise the lady noticed that he had sawed a large pile, and hurried back to add some hot coffee and other articles the not too tempting breakfast table as a reward for his unexpected industry. After some delay he appeared, explaining that he stopped to finish splitting what he had sawed and politely hoped that he "hadn't troubled them by keeping the table waiting." In great astonishment the lady looked upon this strange tramp, and a suspicion dawned upon her that she might be "entertaining days. an angel &c.," and led him into conversation from which it was ascertained that he hadn't tasted food for thirty hours

The Tramp.

Generally speaking, there is but one idea

and as he confessed this, the color rose to his face and he apologized for his hearty meat. He asked to be allowed to finish the woodpile, and would willingly take his pay therefor in board and lodging. To this question the lady was unable to give ar assent until her husband returned at noon. Meantime he went back to his work and worked faithfully till Mr. - returned and he being favorably impressed with the tramp's appearance, bid him go on and take either money or board, as he chose The job was well and faithfully finished in due time and he expressed a desire to do anything else that could be found. With a little trouble several trifling odd joha vere secured for him all of which were well done. Meantime some interest was shown in this man who proved himself so able, willing and courteous, and employment was provided for him in abundance. He lived economically, and in answer to questions appearance, his apparent honesty and this city. He lived upon her earnings for whose houses had long been her home, and candor, which invited ready belief in his a week or two, and finally induced the in- all the young ladies of the school, conductstatements, and he made many friends, to fatuated girl to leave her situation and live ed by the sisterhood, had filled the seats to whom he soon showed letters from his wife, with him again. His own statement proves the left beyond the white ribbon, those to affectionate, well written, and acknowledging that he has frequently whipped her and en the right being occupied by the immediate

affirmed to have sent her. city of Sedalia, a happier, more contented, or more thriving family.

Pink Baker Stabs Jim Middleton
"tramps," who has proven himself to be a bad and his word so utterly unreliable, that diately following came Mr. J & Tones.

Twice and Then Shoots Him—
worthy and estimable and agreeable lady, but it must be went to the room of the girl Avery, found At the altar-steps Mrs. Jones gave the hand admitted that such a denoument is not to be it deserted. It is a scene of misery and of his cousin into that of her husband-elect, expected from any or but few of the swarm- poverty seldom surpassed. The girl will and the beautiful marriage service of the Again the Times is called upon to give ing family who are actually, bone side do well to keep out of the company of this Episcopal church began. It was conduct-

frequently seen passing along the street on still the girl is more sinned against than Dr. Betts, and at its conclusion Bushop his way to the workshop, ever pleasant, sinning. cheerful, neatly and tidily dressed, and often refers to the unpleasant circumstances under which he first made the acquaintance of Sedalia and a few of its citizens.

restless, but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Singular Phenomena Brought Out fourteen years. It appears that last Friday cately drooping pink blossoms, passed like Bottom.

By An Artesian Well in the Kaw she was returning home from afternoon a chain from one side to the other under was to have been commenced to-day, but river, for shooting Major Anderson, in Christit failed to explode, but it made him and in another instant had changed A singular discovery has recently been set upon by three boys, named J. Laws, N. it. As the bride and groom left the church him and in another instant had changed the set upon by three boys, named J. Laws, N. it. As the bride and groom left the church him and in another instant had changed the set upon by three boys, named J. Laws, N. it. As the bride and groom left the church him and in another instant had changed the set upon by three boys, named J. Laws, N. it. As the bride and groom left the church him and in another instant had changed the set upon by three boys, named J. Laws, N. it. As the bride and groom left the church him and in another instant had changed the set upon by three boys, named J. Laws, N. it. 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Middleton was fighting away like a kansas City, and between the city and the laceder than a places with his ant gonist and was on top the waste running the waste of him. Middleton was fighting away like a kansas City, and between the city and the laceder than a places with his ant gonist and was on top the waste running to the waste running the wa At 1:30 this evening the attorneys met and about a month or so after Anderson was the water. The captain then fired tiger, when he suddenly remarked that he "Kaw" or Kansas river. The National spite of her screams and struggles, effected hotel tooffer their congratulations. Among decided, owing to the uncertainty of the law crowd when And rson was killed, but plode. The fight was still getting more fuor words to that effect. Baker's brother upon a tract of ground upon the bank of it is supposed towards Edwardsville. She Mrs. Montgomery, who had come from Jefor words to that effect. Baker's brother upon a tract of ground upon the bank of it is supposed towards Edwardsville. She Mrs. Montgomery, who had come from Jefseeing the condition of affairs made an at. Turkey Creek-a small sluggish drain to a reached home more dead than alive, her ferson City to attend the wedding; Col. R. tempt to get at Middleton, but a blow from large extent of country, and which empties head being terribly bruised, while one of F. Musser, a cousin of the bride: A. A. Talton, in Texas county. They were hot after monster. The blood spouted about ten a looker-on seat him through a picket fence into the Kansas river about a quartes of a her eyes is almost gouged from the socket, mage, Commodore Garrison, Rev. Dr. and The jurors, both pettit and grand, were me and I turned to the south. They had feet high, and as the crew rushed up to and quieted his desire to interfere. Middleton regained his feet at this juncture and junc ion with the Missouri. Here upon the She told the story of the outrage to her Jones of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepseeing that Baker had already his hand on banks of the creek an artesian well has been mother, who soon gave the alarm. But the herp (a sister of the bride). Mr. and Mrs. his revolver started to run. Baker fired, sunk to a depth of 248 feet, and a stream of villians had fled, and although officers are Freeboro, Mrs. Parsons and her sister, Mrs. The first shot tell wide, but a second pierced gas struck which stopped all further opera- on their track, as yet they have not been Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Pockham, and a the tip of his thigh and passed through his tions. At a distance of 125 feet from the captured. Their victim is the only child of large party from Boonville, among whom tremely fat. The fish will probably bring body, coming out near his navel. Dr. Horn surface a stream of salt water was struck, M. Stampfly, and is perfectly idolized by were Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. of this city was sent for and upon examin. which did not come to the surface. A strata her parents. Great fears are entertained Jas. Thompson, Miss Thompson, Miss ing the wounded min pronounced the of limestone six feet in thickness was then for her recovery, as at present her mind is Laura Speed, Mr. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs wounds of a most dangerous tharacter, pierced by the drill, and then a soft layer continually wandering. It is to be hoped Austin Speed, Messrs. Elliott, Walker, Hurt Andy March, who had for some time Middleton's legs both displayed stabs. The of soap stone and slate, when suddenly a that such wretches will be speedily caught and Thompson, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Stephene, picked up on the street by the police last I consider that I had a narrow escape." been Dornseif & Ortloff's book-keeper has last heard of Baker he had shouldered his gas reservoir of inexhaustible resources was and the full penalty of the law inflicted Miss Mittie Stephens and the three Misses often fail to make dinners pass off acceptably. Miss Schurz has been fortunate in Mrs. Sprague's friendship, and that accomment has been created by the act through- both light and fuel. It is thought by the The Trial of Young Taylor for Alhere is the same as that in Wyandotte. The well is a four-inch vein, sunk down by a drill, and an iron tube inserted, as far as the charged with grand larceny, is now in prolimestone rock above mentioned. Through green at Independence. There are some this tube a vein of water is propelled singular features connected with the case, Charles E. Wilson, of Sedalia, to Miss Mollie Thallman, of Pleasant Hill.

to the surface and to a height of ten or which lead some to believe that a mistake probable weather for April: tifteen feet, forming a fountain beauti- has been made, and that Taylor is not the The happy couple arrived in the city on ful and remarkable. The gas comes man wanted for the crime. It appears that the nine o'clock train last night, and took from below the salt water-which is a system of car robbery has been inaugura- heavy storms in places.

the families of officials. All the young people I have named as belonging to Cabionly 25 cents a bottle and may save many the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.
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WHO IS IT?

Wyandotte Has a Mystery

Kansas City Times ville Society. On Monday night, or rather about one o'clock yesterday morning, a woman and two men passed over the iron bridge coming to Wyandotte. The woman being slightly in advance carrying a heavy bundle of something, her sun bonnet was pulled E. Jones of St. Louis. A special train left tightly over her face and to shield it from Boonville hast evening conveying Col. view. After passing over the bridge the Stevens and a party of his friends, who will two men went up into the city while the be present at the ceremony. The bride and woman disappeared in the darkness of the Europe, leaving New York on the 10th. night or morning, at the spring near the

toot of the bridge. The clothes she had on Republican was all that was needed to fill were particularly noticed by some passers the pretty church at the corner of Washby, who thought the woman acted strangely. ington avenue and Eleventh street with a Yesterday morning a colored man found, a dense crowd of spectators, a church wedshort distance from the spring, a dress and ding being considered by outsiders as one of sun-bonnet which, according to his descrip- those interesting affairs where none need tion, tallies exactly with the one the woman wait for an invitation or stand upon the had on. Now, has anything befallen her, order of his (more generally her) going, but or was she, as may be supposed, some man just goes and sees quite as much as the inin disguise, who, to make away with some vited guests, and usually says a good deal stolen property, had donned female attire? more. The genial skies, the seasonable Inquiries were made yesterday, but nothing hour, the convenient locality, added to the definite could be arrived at. The mystery, prestige of the groom and the youth and for it evidently is one, wants ventilating, loveliness of the bride, were on this occawhich most likely will be done before many sion unusual incentives to the general in-

A CLOSE SHAVE.

is Desperate.

girl as her husband for several months, in monotone of the organ came and went a room on Main street, between Seventh like the wash of waves, sending a and Eighth. It appears that he brought peaceful calm to impatient souls the girl to the city last January from Mo- Promptly at four o'clock the hour anberly, where she had been employed in a nounced for the ceremony, the candles hotel. The original intention was marriage, on the alter were lighted, and the but the girl either declined or refused to elergymen who were to officiate entered the wed a man she discovered to be a loafer and chancel-rails. There were Bishop Robert-"dead beat." Soon after their arrival here son, Rev. Dr. Betts, Pastor of the church, Backus was arrested and was sent to the and the Rev. Custis P. Jones, the brother workhouse for complicity in some rascality, of the bride, who had come from Evane and remained there about six weeks. On ville, Ind., to perform the marriage serstated that he sent all the money he could his release he found his dupe, the girl he had vice. to his wife, who was he knew in great need brought from Moberly as his wife, installed

the receipt of the money he had previously deavored to barter her person for gain. Last family of Col. Stephens, consisting of his Tuesday afternoon he returned to her mis- daughter Miss Mattie Stephens, his three By his own unaided and energetic efforts rable room and found her absent. He was sons, Messrs. Speed, Lon and Alik Stephens he now procured a permanent situation drinking heavily, and in a jealous fit started and his sister, Miss Stephens. with one of the principal contractors and out to seek her. He found her in company The organ whose magic murmurs had builders of this city, and soon had the with a saloon keeper, with whom he was never ceased, now swelled to rapturous money to, and did send for his wife in a quite familiar, and there was a dispute and measures, and the bridal music of Tanndistant State, to join him here. She came, some personal violence used to the girl haeuser told of the near approach of the when they immediately commenced house. She went to her room and locked the door bride and groom. A moment more and keeping on a small scale, and it is safe to on Backus, who broke it open, and in a the broad shoulders and erect form of Col. make the assertion that there is not in the quarrel with his victim was shot at, the Steephens, towered above the throng who bullet grazing the side of his cheek and made way for him at the entrance of the wounding the right ear. He demanded the central aisle, and he advanced straight to Such is the history of one of Sedalias arrest of his victim, but his character is so the altar, leading Mrs. J. S. Jones. Immecowardly loafer. While there is little to ed with unusual solemnity by the officia-

FIENDISH CONDUCT.

A Young Girl at Parkersville, Kan- the aisle in her pretty, tasteful travelling Young Rufflans.

The greatest excitement is existing at hushed into quiet all curious glances. A Parkersville, Morris county, Kansas, over French capote of white chip, trimmed the rape committed on the person of Ida with a soft, white scarf and faced with Stampfly, a young German girl, aged about fawn-colored ribbon, interlaced with delischool in the above village, and when some her chin, making a pretty frame to the distance from the school-house, she having high-bred, intelligent face, that left a pleas-

A SUSPICIOUS CASE.

leged Robbery of Bailroad New York, en route for Europe, where they Freight Cars.

The trial of a young man named Taylor, rooms at the Planters House. They intend strongly impregnated with iron. The ted in West Kansas City, whereby railroad making Sedalia their home in the future, gas jet is so strong that it forces the companies and merchante have suffered The Bazoo tenders its heartiest con- water above it, and throws it up far above great and constant losses. Cars have been gratulations to the young couple, and wishes the surface of the earth. As coon as the opened and merchandise taken out, and the well is sunk below the water and iron owners have, as yet, never been able to weather, with rains in places. this four mch tube to light all the gas lamps searching his house it is alleged that two in Kansas City. It is a remarkable phenome- caddies of stolen tobacco were found in his 29th and 30th, warmer with clouding. riedge all courtesies, as they would in some out-of the way place, and died from thinks that he is not mistaken on seeing the good articles. Druggists sell more of Dr. see. Let the Academy of Science look on trial for the alleged theft. It is the severe storms incer about theu pl 30th, or Bull's Baby Syrup than of all other reme- into the matter. It certainly deserves ser- opinion of officials in this city that the on May 1st. young man is a victim of circumstances. The comparatively warmer days will be The proof against Taylor is pretty strong; about 3d, 8th, 14th, 20th, 26th and 30th. -We have tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup but still there is a suspicious odor about it The cooler days will be about 4th, 9th, -Kansas City Times.

STEPHENS-JONES.

Trinity Church the Scene of a Brilliant Wedding-St. Louis Makes a Valuable Contribution to Boon-

Col. Joseph L. Stephens, of Boonville, a gentleman widely and favorably known, will be married to-day at four o'clock, at Trinity church, in this city, to Miss Fannie groom will make a six-months tour in

The above announcement in yesterday's terest. The eagerness of the audience was controlled by its elegance, and the hallowed atmosphere of the sanctuary had its full effect. The richly-stained windows, What a Woman Can do When She through which the sunlight came in

jewelled pencils; the high oak-grained arches, with their medieval suggestions; the altar with its gorgeous cloth of blue An application was made at headquarters and crimson and gold broidery, made resterday by a notorious loafer named Joe glorious with a fairer broidery of the Backus, for the arrest of a woman named choicest blossoms and bouquets whose fra-Helen Avery, whom he charged with an at- grance and beauty were fresh from God; tempt to kill him. His own statement is to these all laid their impressive touch upon this effect: He has been living with the even careless hearts, and the murmured

Mr. R- as we must now know him, is be said for either of this delectable pair, ting priest Rev. C. P. Jones, assisted by Robertson pronounced the benediction above the bowed heads of the kneeling pair. It was a quiet marriage, despite the gazing crowd, and as the bride came down eas, Brutally Outraged by Three dress of fawn-colered cachemire, with its stylish yet unpretending trimmings of silk and steel buttons, the harmony of her dress, and her gentle, womanly manner,

Stephens, Miss Jennie Homer of Bridgepors Dr. and Mrs. Depp of Sedalia, and many others. Toasts were drank and good-wishes offered in one of the parlors of the Laclede until 6 o'clock, when the bride and groom bade farewell to their friends and left for

"Ticeology."

Prof. Tice predicts the pollowing as the 1st, fair and pleasant. 2d to 4th, clouding and threatening, with

4th to 5th, clear or fair. 6th to 9th, severe stormes in places. 10th to 11th, clear or fair.

12th to 15th, clouding and threatening

15th to 17th, clear or fair. 18th to 21st, warm, with heavy rain and

21st to 28d, clear or fair. 24th to 27th, warmer, ending in clouding,

27th and 28th, clear or fair.